HAMILTON COLLEGE LIBRARY
NOV 15 '65

The Hamilton SPECTATOR

VOL. 19 Hamilton College, Clinton, N.Y., November 12, 1965 NO. 8

CAMPUS FUND DRIVE has to date raised $1,100. DRIVE ENDS DEC. 10

Senate Considers Social Rules

—by Jim Stear

A request that the College define more clearly its responsibility toward student social behav-Rules, came in reply to a Faculty Committee on Student Activities at its meeting this afternoon.

The request, made by the Senate's Special Committee on Social Rules, came in reply to a faculty Committee statement asking the Senate to initiate development of a new social philosophy for the College.

In a letter to the Faculty Committee, the Rules Committee said: *"We, as students, would not be able to arrive at a social philosophy without first knowing where College Administration responsibility toward student social behavior lies.*

"We do feel that the mechanism of change and experimentation should lie directly with the students themselves, through their elected representatives (i.e. the Student Senate). If, on the other hand, the College Administration still feels that it should continue to act "in loco parentis," then a student social philosophy would not change the present situation. But rather we would continue to seek minor changes (i.e. blanket room party permission, etc.) from the Faculty Committee on Student Activities."

"In short, what we seek from you is a statement of the Administration's responsibility toward student social behavior, out of which we, the students, can establish a social philosophy agreeable to both faculty and students. Working with this agreed upon social philosophy the students should be able to change and experiment with specific social regulations without prior consent from the Faculty Committee on Student Activities. If in practice the experiments are found to be unsuccessful, the Student Senate and then the Faculty Committee on Student Activities should have the power of review."

Associate Dean Hadley DePuy, chairman of the Faculty Committee, indicated earlier this month in a letter to the Senate committee that the new social philosophy was being sought because "a great many" resolutions requesting changes in the social rules have been sent to the Faculty Committee by the Senate "and they have raised a number of questions about the relationship of the Social Regulations to underlying assumptions."

Dean DePuy said it was his personal recommendation that "the Senate recommend only the minimum rules and regulations necessary in any society. Such regulations would comprise a student code and would replace the plethora of rules in the *Student Handbook* which have been established on a philosophy of the College acting *in loco parentis* of all aspects of the student's life—social, moral, as well as intellectual."

Kim Sargent, Chairman of the Senate Rules Committee, said that his committee would ultimately like to see the establishment of a representative committee of students and faculty to act as a board of review over experimental changes in social rules. He said that if the new social philosophy were adopted, however, the Faculty Committee on Students Activities would exercise this power of review "for the time being."

Experts To Debate on Supreme Court

Alexander Bickel and Arthur Kinoy, experts in the field of law, will debate on the topic "Is the United States Supreme Court Performing its Proper Function," this Monday, in the Chapel at 8 p.m.

The debate is sponsored by the Root-Jessup Public Affairs Council and the Government Department.

Mr. Bickel is Professor of Law at Yale University. Mr. Kinoy is Professor of Law at Rutgers Law School and a partner in the firm of Kunstler, Kunstler, & Kinoy.

AFS Executive Scheduled for Talk on 'Viet Nam - The Crisis'

Stephen G. Cary, Associate Executive Secretary of the American Friends Service Committee, will speak on "Viet Nam — The Crisis" next Thursday, at 8 p.m. in the Minor Theater.

Cary, sponsored by the Root-Jessup Public Affairs Council, has had many years of experience working with the AFSC, and other agencies throughout Southeast Asia. He has just returned from a three month fact-finding tour of South Vietnam, where he led a three man AFSC mission to survey the "human situation" of

Stephen G. Cary

the thousands of homeless refugees within South Vietnam.

Nearly one million native North Vietnamese have fled south to escape Communist oppression since the country was divided along the seventeenth parallel in 1954. Many thousands of these people still remain in the overcrowded government-operated refugee centers, where they have been joined by another six to seven hundred thousand South Vietnamese peasants, who have fled their native villages within the past several months to escape Viet Cong terrorism and taxation.

As a result of Cary's study mission, the AFSC has decided to launch a massive program of "education, self-help, vocational training, and recreational activity" to ease the severe plight of these hundreds of thousands of refugees.

According to Prof. Channing B. Richardson, faculty advisor to the Root-Jessup Public Affairs Council, Cary is "very well qualified to speak on this subject because of his years of experience in Laos, in Cambodia, and in South Vietnam." Prof Richardson also noted with pride that "there has been a long-standing connection between the AFSC and Hamilton College. We have had a steady stream of Hamilton men engaged in AFSC work both at home and abroad." Cary has lectured extensively on his experiences in Southeast Asia, and appeared on the *Today* show last August, just after his return from Vietnam.

Cary will also be interviewed on *Confrontation*, the news and public affairs radio program broadcast over WHCL-FM and produced every Tuesday at 8 p.m. under the auspices of the Root-Jessup Public Affairs Council.

Root-Jessup announced today that Hamilton has been one of the 80 American colleges and universities invited to send a two-man delegation to the West Point Conference on United States' Affairs. The Conference will be held from December 1 - 4 at the West Point Military Academy. Rick Watson '68 and Bill Darrin '68 have chosen been to represent the Council at the Conference. Prof. Richardson will be their faculty advisor.

Students Discuss French Political Crisis

—by David Rogers

The Hamilton French Club presented a discussion of the upcoming French Presidential election last Tuesday night in the properly aesthetic upstairs of the Root Art Center.

The discussion was led by Daniel Russell, Hamilton Instructor of Romance Languages, and Frank Kaufman, a senior who spent last year in Hamilton's junior-year-in-France program. Russell's talk concerned the French Left, its different parties and movements, and its candidates. He said that the Left is weakened by internal strife demonstrated by its failure this past summer to unite behind Deferre, the successful Mayor of Marseilles.

Instead, the candidate chosen last summer was Mitterand, who is somewhat further left than Deferre and is supported by only a weak coalition. Russell said that if Mitterand is to present any threat at all to DeGaulle, a strong central showing will be necessary on the first ballot to prevent the French President from winning immediately. Only then will the optimistic Mitterand have his chance by picking up enough votes from the central party to defeat DeGaulle, according to Russell.

Kaufman attempted in his discussion to clarify the issues and events surrounding the crisis within the Common Market, which came to a head on June 30, when the French informed also in the forming of foreign their partners that they would cease to be present at the higher level meetings of the Market countries. He said that this step came as a result of an announcement by the Brussels Commission in the last week of March of a plan for the handling of farm subsidies by which the Commission itself would administer the subsidies of the whole community.

The move was sound economically but put the Commission in a position where it might constrain an unwilling France not only in her internal politics but policy, Kaufman explained. DeGaulle balked and brought on the crisis at the end of June, which led the Brussels Commission to relent and to try to appease the ever increasing demands of the General, he said.

Both talks were well presented, and the question period afterwards was very lively. The audience was comprised of assorted language professors and past Junior year students chatting in French, of puffing, serious-minded Root Jessupers, of junior year hopefuls trying out their French, and of Wells girls looking on and pleased by the performance.

Daniel Russel, who lectured Tuesday night at a combined meeting on the upcoming election in France. audience in rapt attention. Russel, instructor in Romance Languages, led with Frank Kaufman, a discussion at the Kaufman on the upcoming election in France.

Senate Approves New Rushing Rule, Finds TDX House Guilty of Violation

The Student Senate on Tuesday night approved, 13 - 5, the Rushing Committee's recommendation that Theta Delta Chi be found guilty of a rushing violation for holding an on-Hill cocktail party attended by five members of TDX and 15 freshmen. The Senate also voted 11 - 6 with one abstention to prohibit the members of TDX from entering Dunham Dormitory until Christmas recess.

In the Rushing Committee's report, Marty McCann, Chairman, stated that TDX was responsible for a formal rushing party conducted at a private home in violation of Article I, Title III, Section I of the Rushing Rules which states: "There shall be no formal rushing of any incoming student until the time designated by the Rushing Committee."

During the discussion of the motion for conviction, Dave Henderson, President of Theta Delta Chi, said that he presumed other fraternity men and independents would be present at the party.

McCann stated that the party violated the spirit of the rushing law and that the penalty "was neither too harsh nor too lenient."

The Senate resolved the question of who is to disseminate solicitor's permits. The Secretary of the Senate may license the permit applicants as he sees fit. A solicitor may appeal to the Senate if his application is rejected.

Marty McCann announced a new rushing regulation applicable to contact between fraternity men and freshmen in the chapters on other campuses — namely Union, next Saturday. It states: "No freshman shall enter with or be entertained by an upperclassman from Hamilton at any affiliate chapter of a house on this hill."

The motion for action by the Social Committee concerning the creation of a new code of social rules was tabled until the Faculty Committee on Student Activities clearly indicates its opinion on social regulations.

Chops DiClerico, Chairman of the Campus Fund Drive, asked the Senate members to publicize the fund drive in their respective fraternities. An ensuing resolution was passed by the Senate and read by President Albro stating that "the Senate supports wholeheartedly the Campus Fund Drive."

Junior Year Director Returns After Two Year Stint in Paris

After two years of shepherding American innocents abroad, James B. Davis, assistant professor of French, has returned to the flock on the Hill. As the former director of the Hamilton College Junior Year in France program, Davis explained last week some of his own headaches in administering the program and some of the tribulations of American students in adjusting to a different way of life.

"For someone who wants to teach," Davis noted, "the administrative detail becomes annoying after two years." The confusion of the French system of higher education and the personal problems of students consumed most of his time and energy. He stated that he had to shorten the time he would have spent on his own research to solve problems in class schedules, travel arrangements, and student-family relationships. He said that he believes that research opportunities are greater for a teacher here in the States.

When asked to describe a typical student experience on the Junior Year Program, Davis insisted that he could deem no group or individual as typical. However, he did enumerate certain recurring difficulties. For example, American students, especially men, were reluctant to speak French among themselves, and Davis emphasized that speaking French poorly is better than not speaking it at all.

Girls did not easily fit into a satisfactory social life. Modesty forbade them from meeting Frenchmen by chance in a bar or on a street. Davis said that the planned vacation of student or youth groups during the Christmas holidays provided the best opportunity for girls to socialize with Frenchmen. Because some students hesitated to do this, they remained outside the French social life and simply buried themselves in their books.

If the Junior Year Program were centered in some provincial city, the social situation might not be such a problem, according to Davis. But he also said that the cultural opportunities available in Paris more than compensate for the city's impersonality. He added that an understanding of the French way of life is as important as the formal education.

Students on the Hamilton Program all live with French families. Naturally, the relationship between the student and his "foster" family is not always cordial. Davis noted that living with a French family can be "very rewarding, but its success depends primarily upon the student's own adaptability."

Besides the students' problems, one would expect the Davises to encounter many problems of their own in making the transition. But, Mrs. Davis, a native of France, commented that the presence of her family there helped to make the transition easier. Because of their two-year stay, the Davis children were able to adjust fully to French educational methods.

Davis concluded that, after two years as director of the Hamilton Program in France, he was happy to return to his teaching position here, but that he is looking forward to another session abroad in the future.

Events of Interest

Nov. 12, 13—Kinokunst, *A Raisin in the Sun*, with Sidney Poitier (see story).

Nov. 14—7 and 8:30 p.m. Utica College, *The Virgin Spring*, Ingemar Bergman (88 min.)

Nov. 17—7:15 and 9 p.m. Munson-Williams-Proctor Institute, for members only, *Knife in the Water*.

Hill Undaunted by Power Failure

When the lights began gradually dimming last Tuesday evening at about 5:15, Jack Letzelter, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, ordered that a number of master and individual switches be thrown off. "Otherwise," he explained, "thousands of dollars of damage could have resulted . . . since low voltage burns out many motors." Also aware of the danger was Robert Monroe, Saga Foods manager, who had all the refrigerators in Commons unplugged and closed tight to "keep in the cold as long as possible."

"Otherwise," Monroe said, "there were no serious problems or incidents." None of the Commons' gas-operated stoves were affected by the inter-state power blackout, and the waiters went smoothly about their jobs to the light of candles that had been stored for just such an occasion. Associate Dean Hadley DePuy came around to assure the freshmen that Hamilton's situation was not unique and to be sure that nobody got too carried away with it all.

Nobody really did. By 5:30 p.m. p.m., when the power, after fluctuating eerily for a while, finally died completely, many students had already broken out candles and oil lamps, lit fires, and tuned in on their transistor radios to reports from bewildered newscasters.

Virtually all fraternity stoves are gas-powered, so everyone had dinner as usual. There were, of course, the predictable exuberancies: Both Commons and Dunham were "noisier than usual," according to Dean DePuy, and a few of the freshmen set off firecrackers.

But both DePuy and Monroe pointed out that the two-hour blackout seems to have been completely free of any maliciousness or destructiveness.

Letzelter confirmed that he had received no reports of any malicious damage anywhere on the campus. "All in all," said DePuy, "the students handled themselves as well as could be expected."

BLACKOUT — former "Spectator" editor Bruce Lambert (pictured above) was caught on a chimney of South Dorm Tuesday night by one of our alert photographers, who asked him what he had in his bag (left). "A few more parting shots," he replied with a jolly chuckle; then, putting his finger to the side of his nose, he disappeared into the darkness.

This was far from being the first such occasion in Hamilton history. "In the twelve years I've been here," commented Letzelter, "I'd say we've had between twelve and fifteen power failures, several longer than this one." From experience, the school knows what to do.

The chapel clock, though electrically operated, has in reserve a power source which can keep it going for 12 hours.

Monroe estimated that Commons would be able to keep serving meals "for at least a couple of days" in a state of complete blackout, since the kitchen is continually stocked with a special supply of dry ice for emergencies.

The most serious single problem in cases of extended shortage, according to Letzelter, is heating, since all college buildings rely on electric power for their heating systems. Even here, arrangements can be made to minimize the inconvenience.

Students, who by 7:30 p.m. were looking forward to an evening of candlelight bridge, sleep, or just relaxation, naturally greeted the return of the power with mixed feelings. One professor told a pupil that his scheduled Wednesday morning hourly would be postponed only if the power failure lasted past 10 p.m., which gave the student a more casual interest in the success of Niagara-Mohawk. And at least one roomful of students responded to the electricity's unexpected, jarringly sudden return by turning out all lights, closing the curtains, and continuing the night in ignorant, firelit happiness.

Faculty Members Select Ten For Wilson Fellowship Honors

Ten seniors have been nominated by Hamilton professors to receive Woodrow Wilson Fellowships, according to George L. Nesbitt, Hamilton B. Tompkins Professor of English Literature. The fellowships are offered to attract men and women to the profession of college teaching.

The nominees are Thomas C. Crane, Steven Gottlieb, Frank J. B. Kaufman, Paul D. Kirschenbaum, Bruce I. Littman, James G. Meade, Glenn A. Philips, Daniel G. Small, A. Harwood Studenmund, and Andrew K. Van Benschoten.

Woodrow Wilson Fellows are chosen from about 11,000 candidates nominated by college faculty members in the United States and Canada. Funds are granted by the Ford Foundation, and fellowships are awarded annually to 1,000 prospective first-year graduate students; another 1500 receive honorable mention.

The program primarily supports candidates in the humanities and social sciences, although science and mathematics majors with a clear interest in a teaching career may be nominated. Students seeking professional training, such as law, medicine, and business administration, are not eligible for nomination.

Men and women of outstanding intellectual promise who have shown exceptional achievement are eligible for nomination. They must be graduates or seniors in colleges and universities in the United States or Canada and, at the time of nomination, not registered in a graduate school.

Regional Committees, which review the qualifications of the nominees, place particular weight on the quality of a nominee's preparation for graduate study: solid foundation at the undergraduate level for study leading to the Ph.D. degree; competence and facility in foreign languages or other required subjects such as mathematics; ability in the writing of essays and of reports on independent work accomplished in undergraduate years. The Regional Committees weigh a candidate's potential as well as the quality of his preparation for graduate work.

In accepting an award, a Fellow pledges to give serious thought to a career in college teaching and, during tenure, to undertake a full-time program of graduate study.

A Fellow receives a living stipend of $2,000 for one academic year in addition to having tuition and fees paid to his graduate school.

The region which includes Hamilton covers New York State outside of Metropolitan New York City, and Ontario. About 100 candidates from the 700 who are annually nominated from this region are awarded Fellowships.

SPECTATOR Shorts

TRIP

There will be a meeting of all juniors and seniors interested in the annual Government Dept. field trip this Tuesday at 5 p.m. in Root 26. The trip occurs during the first week of the second semester. Participation is limited to 15 students, who are admitted on the basis of academic standing and interest. The Government Dept. and the Academic Council will make the selections.

SENATE

All organizations receiving funds from the Student Senate must file a budget, including a summary of expenditures to date and an outline of planned expenditures, with the Budget and Finance Committee by Dec. 1, through Box 226 campus mail.

Organizations failing to file such a statement will not necessarily receive their entire budget.

PLACEMENT

Students interested in a part-time job as a radio announcer for a local station, particularly on Sunday nights, should see Mr. Loomis in the Placement Office. A third class operator's permit is recommended.

For further information, contact Woody Studenmund or any member of the Budget and Finance Committee.

BOOK AUCTION

The Library will hold its annual book auction, beginning this Monday and continuing until 4:30 p.m. Thursday. The auction will take place on the second floor of the Library, and students bidding may write their bids and names on the card in the back of each book.

JOBS

More than 20,000 summer jobs in Europe are now available to college students, according to the placement dept. of the American Student Placement Service.

Job and travel applications are available by writing to Dept. III, American Student Information Service, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg Ciity, Grand Duchy o f Luxembourg. $2 must be sent

OXFORD PRODUCE COMPANY
RE5-1344
UTICA, N. Y.

WASH 'N' SHOP
College Street, Clinton
Shirts .....29c each
Wash Pants .....50c each
CASH and CARRY

JAY - K INDEPENDENT LUMBER CORP.
NEW HARTFORD — RE5-4477
Lumber, Millwork, Repair Materials of All Kinds
Checking Accounts open to Fraternities

PINE CREST MOTEL
Route 5 — Seneca Turnpike
New Hartford — Phone RE 5 - 3985
College Rates — TV in Every Room

Clinton Food Market
Tony and Joe, Proprietors
Groceries — Cold Meat
COLD BEER
PHONE: UL3-5771

The Snip & Clip Barber Shop
21 College Street

THE BURNS AGENCY
Clinton — UL3-5052
UL3-5052
Personal and Auto Insurance

BOB'S TAXI
24 HOURS
Reasonable Rates
UL3-2003

CORNISH DAIRY & GROCERY
Clinton Road, New Hartford
Open 11:00 a.m. — 10:00 P.M.
7 Days a Week
Cold Beer and Malt Liquor

Amherst President Chastises Group Condoning Denial of Freedom

"The silent ones who stand idly by are almost as guilty as those who interfere physically with freedom of speech," Calvin W. Plimpton, president of Amherst College, told students last week.

His comments came in the wake of an incident two weeks ago in which several students seized and burned literature being displayed by volunteers from the Committee on Non-Violent Action while a number of other students watched.

Students also dropped water balloons on one volunteer and let air out of the tires of the group's car. Those involved later apologized and made restitution to the volunteers.

Plimpton's address, however, was directed mainly at those who observed, but did not try to interfere with, the incident. "They feel that the protection of free speech is not their concern," he declared. "They believe in their own right to search for truth and they want an open hearing for themselves, but they feel under no obligation to lift their voices in support of another's claim or to criticize the abuse of his rights."

A similar incident occurred a week ago at Wesleyan College. Two members of the Youth Socialists Alliance were pushed and insulted by students while attempting to sell their organization's literature at the freshman dining hall. Dean Schlieman had previously assured the two men not to worry about any incidents similar to the one at Amherst.

Chapel Speaker — The Rev. Bennett Sims will speak in the Chapel Sunday at 7:30 p.m. His topic will be: "Dear Joe," a 20-minute reply to a recent letter that he received from a Marine stationed in South Viet Nam.

"Little Brothers" Enjoy Afternoon on Hill

Fifteen boys from Marcy State Hospital visited the Hill last Saturday to watch the Wagner game and spend an afternoon with their Hamilton "Big Brothers." The "Little Brothers," who had waited expectantly for weeks for their afternoon on the Hill, thoroughly enjoyed both the game and the party afterwards at TDX. They reluctantly returned to the hospital at 5 p.m.

The football game visit was part of a large program of volunteer assistance which Hamilton men have taken part in at the Marcy State Hospital in Utica for the past five years. The directors of the program this year are seniors Ralph Klein and Jim Meade, and the sponsor of the program is the Chapel Board.

Klein and Meade explained the purpose of the "Big Brother" program as "an attempt to give the young patients an example to look up to in the real world. Most of the children there picture life outside the hospital as pretty painful, and they tend to use Marcy as an escape from the responsibility of adjusting to the world," said Meade.

"The 'Big Brother' program helps make them unhappy in their sickness by showing them people who have adjusted to the outside world and are happy. Having a friend who is a college student also reassures the boys, who have been so often rejected, that they can be accepted and liked in the normal world."

The "Big Brothers" visit their "Little Brothers" once or twice a week for about an hour-and-a-half. One illustration of the success of the "Big Brother" program is this statement from one of the "Little Brothers," "When I grow up, I want to go to Hamilton College."

The program is only one of several programs Hamilton students are conducting at Marcy. A recreation program and a reading program are held for the young children at the Crane Hill School, while a current events class, and a music appreciation class are held for adults.

This year over 40 Hamilton students have volunteered their services to the Marcy program. The "Big Brothers" are: seniors: Ralph Klein, Jim Meade, Michael Evans, John Goodman, Sam Hazlett, Chris Potter, and John Taylor; juniors: Tom Atkins, Bill Darrin, Bob Cady, Marty Kay, Tom Nagy, Randy Root, Nelson Woodfork, and Jim Vaughn; sophomores: William Boger, Steven Crade, Steven Fellows, Graham Fraser, Robert Gaffney, Tony Howe, John MacInnes, Greg Orr, Cas Yost, Zach Irwin, and Ted Fitzelle; and freshmen: John Grad, Frank Jacobs, and Steve Potter.

Harry Weintraub, '68, runs the music appreciation class. Ed Macarak, '66, Blair Sherman, '67, Eliot Ford, '67, Dave Walrath, '66, and Harry Wyman, '68, are in charge of the Crane Hill recreation program. The current events class is run by Cas Yost, '68, and Cal Brainard, '67, and the Crane Hill reading program is conducted by Dave Rogers, '68.

The response for the program this year has been so good that every Marcy youngster who wants a "Big Brother" and has hospital permission to have one, has a Hamilton student visiting him regularly. In addition, six more students have volunteered than are currently needed.

Biarritz: Poignant Memories of War

—by Jeff Weidman

(The following story was written by a student, who is currently spending his year in France with Hamilton's Junior Year in France Program. Future articles deal with Franco's Spain, study at the Sorbonne, and the French elections.—Ed.)

The memory of the Second World War is still very much alive among the inhabitants of Biarritz. France was for all purposes an occupied country from 1940 until 1944, even though the collaborating Vichy government was the center of a "free" territory for several years.

The Germans moved into all of France on November 11, 1942, after the Americans had arrived in the north of Africa. Biarritz, a coastal town, was to be occupied until August of 1944, when the German troops pulled out to meet the invading Allies.

I am staying with a couple who remember the war as if it were yesterday. The horror is still vivid in their memories, and though I can relate some of the facts, I doubt I can ever really understand what they went through.

Today in France, 20 years after the end of the war, opinion is still mixed as to the worth of the respective roles played by DeGaulle's Resistance, known as the *Maquis*, and by Petain.. The Resistance was for the most part a unified movement. There were the *Cheminot*, railroad workers, who succeeded in giving the Germans as much trouble as possible. There also existed all over France bands of *Maquis* who worked as saboteurs and murderers. Most of the attacks were carried off in a smoothly organized manner, although a small majority of Frenchmen worked on their own. The actions of the *Maquis* were effective, but they brought about horrid reprisals. For every one or two German officers or soldiers killed, the Germans struck back in an incredibly harsh manner. In one town, where a German officer had been wounded, the entire male population stood for 40 hours against a wall, their lives depending on whether the officer lived or died. In the town of Tulle, where two officers had been killed by workers in an arms factory, hangings were held in the town square while the German officers played records. In the village of Oradour the Germans herded the entire population into a church and set fire to it.

The dominant French controversy issuing out of World War II of DeGaulle versus Petain is still an issue. One camp of opinion believes that DeGaulle is indeed a hero who held the French people together from London while the treacherous Petain sold out his country by collaborating with the Germans. The other camp asserts that Petain was only trying to save lives and so encouraged the French to avoid the *Maquis*. A German killed meant many French slaughtered. To men of this opinion DeGaulle was the traitor, for he fled his country in its time of need and encouraged the Resistance. This second camp of opinion will never excuse DeGaulle for condemmning Petain to life imprisonment after the war.

Petain may not have been a politician, but no one can deny that he was a great general who distinguished himself during World War I. If it had not been for Petain, all French males between the ages of about 20 and 50 would have been deported to Germany as workers. Jews found it easier to exist in the "free" territory than in an occupied zone. This whole affair is still very much alive in France today. The people of Biarritz will never be able to forget what they lived through for four years. Nor should we.

The Blackout

—by Kevin Kennedy

That night, Tuesday night, the great chrome and stainless steel, plate glass, ultra-high frequency, mechanized, alternated, transmitted and diffused, trafficked and realigned, Underwriters Laboratories Approved poobah security of the great and fragile Northeast was shaken at its crystalline foundations. In a matter of seconds, an electrical power failure in eight states and parts of Canada — in an 80,000 square mile area from Southern New Jersey to 70 miles north of Toronto, and from Bangor to Buffalo—caught some 30 million modern day rush hour men and women off guard and threw them into a darkness which must have approximated the Original State of Man.

Only minutes before the great breakdown in the Northeast Power Grid, these millions of people had been happy, warm, and secure in the well-lit, fast moving, going-home-to-the-wife-and-kidsville routine that upbeats the end of every working day. Then, the lights went out. And these people were, all of a sudden, insecure, back in the cave, afraid of the dark — of the bright eyes and mute shadows that trace through the dark.

All of a sudden, they were packed in an elevator, thousands of them, a thousand feet up in the air — stuck between floors. They had nothing solid for a base as strange bodies pressed against them from all sides. Someone might easily pick your pockets in the dark — or worse. Women were frightened to hysteria — clawing at men's faces, at the locked doors of the elevator. Men were cursing, jostling each other, wondering what in hell was the matter, scrambling over the push-buttons on the control board — frantic to get out, into the clean steel light, away from the threats of the shadows that surrounded them.

All of a sudden, in the subways, more than 100,000 going-homers lost their light — their one and only guardian in this always threatening crush of bodies. The trains came to a dead stop. There was a frantic jumble of people moving, not knowing where they were going or where they should go, but moving nevertheless. In the flurry of questions and curses, a mother called out the name of her young daughter who, only seconds before, sat safe and sound just across the aisle playing in the light with the big buttons of her new coat. She didn't answer. Old ladies shrieked and shook hysterically in their heavy woolens. Young men crashed and wrenched at the cars' frozen-shut electric doors—frantically trying to get out of the raucous tombs and forgetting, in their frenzy, about the deadly third rail which might come back to life at any moment.

In the air, passengers — half of them late already for the trains and cars that would bring them to a warm dinner with family or friends — were told that they couldn't circle the field any longer. They were running low on fuel, and they would have to go on and try to land in Hartford or Philadelphia or some other dark, unfamiliar city.

In several cities in Massachusetts, in the streets of New York City, and in the Joseph Avenue district of Rochester, the usual serenity of a late autumn evening was shattered by rioting and looting. Stores with electric alarm systems were broken into. People were being accosted in the streets. Governor Volpe called out several Massachusetts units of the National Guard to "keep a check on any civil disturbances." The citizens of Walpole, Mass. trembled as 300 inmates of a maximum security prison there took advantage of the blackout, rioted, set fires, and tried to escape.

At the same time last Tuesday night, down at Alteri's, a bright and fresh red candle — one of several — stood tilted in a highball glass and threw a warm glow on a man sitting at the bar regally enjoying an open steak sandwich. He looked good, healthy and robust, in the light of the red candle. It did a justice to him which a bright bulb might not have done. In the dim, flickering light, the man might have been an old English country squire — settled down, warm and secure, to enjoy a well-laid table. Plying his knife and fork as deftly as he did in the shadows, dripping brilliant steak juice out of the corners of his mouth and down his chin, and washing each bite down with a great swich of warm burgundy, he might easily have stepped out of a chapter of *Tom Jones*.

The bright red candles, that were the only substitutes for the light that failed, put a glow in the cheeks and a brightness in the eyes of the men and women bellied up all along the bar.

The warm atmosphere crackled with good humor. Girls giggled as they were pinched in the shadows. Everyone roared at jokes that might not have survived on another night, in another, brighter world.

A woman in wool straightened a candle in its highball glass holder and remarked: "I like it like this. I think it's real cozy."

The beer got warmer and more mellow.

That night, last Thursday night, at Alteri's, you couldn't even buy insecurity.

The Hamilton
SPECTATOR
FIRST PUBLISHED AS "THE RADIATOR" IN 1848

Volume 19 No. 8

EDITOR - IN - CHIEF ..... Guild Nichols
MANAGING EDITORS ..... Tad Herlihy, Joe Willner
NEWS EDITOR ..... B. Sanford
ASSOCIATE EDITORS ..... T. Crane, R. Edelson, J. Meade, J. Stear

The Publications Board of Hamilton College publishes "The Hamilton Spectator," a newspaper edited by students, 29 times during the academic year. Subscription: $5 per year. Address: Box 632, Hamilton College, Clinton, N.Y. 13323. Letters to the editor must be signed, but the names will be withheld upon request. Office: B5, Root Hall. Telephone: 315-853-5511, Ext. 76. Entered as second class matter at the U. S. Post Office, Clinton, N.Y. Editor-in-Chief: Guild Nichols.

Editorial —

Assessing Tuesday Chapel

Where, oh where are the days of the Maxwellian wit and the Lambert style, which made Tuesday Chapel gatherings both enjoyable and palatable? Why has even Patches resigned her place at the podium to dogs of lesser talent — to Schweppes and Wolfgang. Where are these classics of the past? Surely we cannot have hit well bottom of our source of campus wit and originality.

For, in part, this is one reason why student behavior at the Tuesday meetings has deteriorated to so marked a degree in past months. The gatherings have become deadly dull, save for those few (and often hollow) moments of wry wit and one-upmanship.

If one were to propose that the Tuesday meetings be discontinued, what would be more sterile and tasteless than to receive printed announcements of the week's activities as a substitute? Worse still would be the difficulty of wading through the deluge of these papers which would flood the mail center floor. We are fortunate with what we have.

And yet, if the Chapel meetings are deemed both valuable and enjoyable and are to continue, student conduct must be tempered. The abusive hissing and booing which nearly prevented two students from delivering announcements at last Tuesday's gathering is a direct infringement upon the very rights of freedom of expression, which we as students have sought to maintain. And those that demand to be heard, have a responsibility to at least listen, when others express their views.

We submit several proposals for serious consideration. First, the meetings should be made as brief and efficient as possible. Second, students inclined toward wit or musical ability could occasionally add life to the presently dead gatherings by performing for us. Third, the social committee could show for the first time some originality in making their announcements to the student body. And last, get rid of those silly yellow cards. They are a nuisance and serve no other purpose than to slow students down from entering the Chapel, and thus delay the beginning of the meeting.

A gathering of this nature need not be compulsory for most students enjoy attending, and those that choose to skip the meetings do so at the risk of remaining uninformed and of also missing what should and easily could be one of the more worthwhile and enjoyable 20-minute periods of the week.

G. N.

New Publications Committee Formed

—by Bruce W. Sanford

An ad hoc committee consisting of representatives from the faculty, student publications, and the Student Senate has been established at the request of Pres. Robert W. McEwen to review the structure and procedures of the College's Publication Board.

Chaired by Associate Dean Hadley S. DePuy, the committee has held two organizational meetings within the last two weeks.

The intent of the committee, according to DePuy, is "simply to update the constitution of the Publications Board." In a letter inviting the members' participation, he explained the need for a review of the document.

Later DePuy noted, more specifically, that the committee will be dealing with such matters as the responsibilties of editors of College publications, a new membership for a revised Publications Board, and the wisdom of having faculty advisors to student publications. He emphasized that the completed work of the ad hoc committee "should not represent a significant change in College policy toward student publications."

At the first meeting of the complete ad hoc committee, the members decided to create a smaller sub-committee to do the bulk of the work. Members of the subcommittee, which is also chaired by DePuy, are: members of the present Publications Board: Peter Albro, Student Senate President, Kim Sargent, Vice-President of the Senate, Ray Newkirk, Senate representative from ELS, Charles C. Alder, Jr., Associate Professor of history and a former editor of the University of Rochester *Campus Times*, and Robert A. Goff, Instructor in philosophy and a former editor of the Colgate *Maroon*.

Letters to the Editor

Charlatans

To the Editor:

On behalf of the cast of the Charlatans' Fall Production, "In the Jungle of the Cities" I would like to compliment and than you for the fine review written by Dirk Milici, which appeared in the issue of Nov. 5.

Apart from the fact that it was favorable towards our production, which will make us all slightly biased, I would like to say that it was one of the most intelligent and well-written pieces of critical writing I have seen in any student publication for a long time.

Mr. Milici showed a fine grasp, not only of the content, but of the form and scope of the play, and those who read his review could not but help to come to the play with a fuller and more mature understanding of what this kind of drama stands for, means, and tries to communicate.

Sincerely yours,
Robert E. Bilheimer

Viet Nam

To the Editor:

A petition addressed to President Johnson is now in the Library. A number of persons have signed it, and I hope there will be more. In any case, I urge everyone who has not yet done so—student, faculty member, administrator—to read the petition, to think seriously about it, and, hopefully, to add his name. Here it is:

We, the undersigned students and faculty members of Hamilton College, declare our opposition to the war in Vietnam. We request all parties involved in the war, including the North Vietnamese government, the South Vietnamese government, the National Liberation Front, and the United States government, to do all they can to end hostilities as soon as possible. The present conduct of all four of these parties is to be condemned. War is not merely another instrument of foreign policy; it is a drastic step in the moral life of any nation. All four of these parties claim to have the interests of the Vietnamese people at heart. We believe that all four are, to some degree, sincere, and yet that all four are, to some degree, guilty of bad faith toward the Vietnamese people. Their stated goals in no way justify this bitter war: not the numerous atrocities, not the deaths of thousands of soldiers and civilians, not the economic and social dissolution of Vietnam. War must be employed only as a last resort—only when certain goals which must be achieved cannot be achieved any other way. In Vietnam there is another way. We recognize the fear of aggression on both sides; we recognize the desire for political and economic freedom on both sides. And yet we cannot sanction this war. We feel that peace can better serve the Vietnamese, as well as the American people. We appeal for an end to the war and a commencement of the difficult task of building a just government and a viable economy in Vietnam. We ask all concerned to compromise their more limited interests. And, in particular, as citizens of this country and, more importantly, as citizens of the world, we urge you, President Johnson, to do everything possible to end this fruitless struggle. We ask you to seek a realistic political solution and abandon the current attempt at military victory, a victory that is, in the last analysis, a hollow one.

Randolph Splitter

(The following leter was sent to the "Spectator" by the National Student Committee for the Defense of Viet Nam.—Ed.)

To the Editor:

We believe that the War in Viet Nam is part of a general Communist effort to dominate all Southeast Asia. We believe that the cause of the war rests clearly with Communist leaders in Hanoi, Peking, and among the Viet Cong.

We believe that the so-called "peace dmonstrators" who are opposing our role in Viet Nam are encouraging the Communists to continue their aggressive actions in South Viet Nam and, in turn, all of Southeast Asia. We believe that the overwhelming majority of young Americans join us in supporting the efforts of our government to oppose Communist aggression in Viet Nam.

The college - aged students of the United States have been badly criticized in recent months for their attitude toward the Vietnam issue. This criticism has resulted from the unfortunate wire-spread publicity given to the small, noisy minority of students who have been opposing the American defenses of Vietnam.

Consequently, Young Republicans, Young Democrats, and Independents have come together to form the new bi-partisan National Student Committee for the Defense of Vietnam. This new student committee has no association with any extra-party political organization of either the right or the left. Our sole purpose is to mobilize college students in a concerted program of responsible action in support of American resistance to Communist aggressison in Southeast Asia.

Specifically, we will engage in a number of activities on the campus level. First, our committee intends to distribute and collect petitions supporting the United States defense of Vietnam. At the end of November, we plan to announce nationally, the total number of student signatures favoring the American commitment to the people of South Vietnam.

Secondly, we are urging college campuses, especially during the period from November 22 to December 10, to engage in a series of rallies supporting American policy in Vietnam. If you feel that it is possible for your university to hold such a rally during this period, pleases let us know the date for the rally and any information you might have as to its nature.

Thirdly, we plan to distribute educational materials to college campuses explaining this country's position in Vietnam. Please let us know if we can be of assistance to you in this area.

Finally, we urge students on your campuses to send Christmas cards to our soldiers in Vietnam. You can address these cards in care of the World Affairs Forum, Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah. The cards must reach Brigham Young by December 1, if our soldiers are to receive them on Christmas Day.

We welcome your cooperation and assistance in this bi-partisan, national program to show the American people that the new student radicals do not speak for our generation in their irresponsible opposition to our country's policy in Vietnam.

Yours truly.
National Student Committee
for the defense of Viet Nam
P.O. Box 1852
Georgetown University
Washington, D. C.

Rushing

To the Editor:

Student committees with the powers to investigate and recommend punishment for violators of social or rushing rules have a responsibility to conduct their investigations from more than the narrow perspective of a prosecuting body. These committees, specicfically the Rushing Committee and the Judiciary Board, are responsible to collect all evidence pertinent to the case, not only for the prosecution of the violator but for his defense also.

Both the Rushing Committee and the Judiciary Board act upon key phrases, worded vaguely deliberately to prevent idividuals from finding loopholes that might abuse the whole spirit and intention of the rules. There is no rigid definition of what a "rushing party" is, just as there is no clear understanding of what "ungentlemanly conduct" is. In deciding upon someone's guilt in relation to these phrases, a committee's members must take even greater steps to insure that the whole picture of events and people is brought to light, for in such cases they are students truly interpreting the rules for other students with the unique wisdom of being one with them.

The recent investigation by the Rushing Committee concerning a party at Burt Wallace's house was conduccted in a careless and negligent manner that displayed only the narrow approach of the prosecutor.

Wallace's whole role in the affair was vague, but the Committee was satisfied. Wallace was not confronted with this earlier suggestion to Semple and Henderson that they bring some freshmen over to his house. Nothing was asked about Wallace's practice of past years of inviting freshmen and upperclassmen to his home. Nothing was asked about the purpose of the party to honor Mr. Semple and the indirect connection with WWallace's capacity in the administration as vice-president of development. Nothing was asked about the conduct of the freshmen and the Theta Delts at the party, the fact that many of the freshmen were introduced to Mr. Semple, that Henderson and Kim Sargent spent most of their time entertaining Mrs. Wallace, and that there was little or no talk of fraternities at Wallace's specific request. Nothing was asked either about the fact that it was not until the party was already in progress did Wallace inform Semple that he had not asked the other upperclassmen he had previously promised to invite. Finally nothing was said about Wallace's offer to write a full memorandum to the Rushing Committee explaining the events leading up to and surrounding the party. Wallace informed Henderson that Rushing Committee Chairman Marty McCann had told him that such a memorandum would have no weight in the case and to only send it if he wished to clear his conscience. Wallace did not send the memorandum.

All of this evidence points to an attitude of the committee that it was only interested in the prosecution's side of the story and not the other side. The Committee at best then did only half its job. What remains then is that the case must be reopened.

Respectfully,

David Rogers

Charlatans' Radio: Passion, Poison, And Petrifaction

Tonight at 8 p.m. WHCL-FM will run a short program recently taped by the Charlatans, George Bernard Shaw's *Passion, Poison, and Petrifaction, or The Fatal Gazogene.*

This is a one-act take-off on nineteenth century melodrama, and it employs poisons, intrigues, and lavish costumes. Its readers are Peter Kingsley, Watson Bosler, John Wilkinson, Kate Parker, and Jeanette Allan, all directed by Kingsley.

The play was produced with the aid of a tape recorder, and the group recorded it three full times, in addition to numerous small tapings, before the final tape was made.

Kingsley commented on some of the technical problems that he had to work out: "There was quite a bit of tape editing to do. We used some parts of all three of the recordings, which we made in the radio station. And in one instance we had to record the voices over the sound effects on a second band and had to fiddle with the volume.

"We used sound effects because we sensed that the play would work better as a radio drama than just as a reading. So the play had to be exaggerated aurally as well as in the script, since it is a melodrama otherwise listeners would be barfing all over the place.

"There's one place where a ceiling has to collapse. For the effect of that we tried breaking boards, dropping cans, rubbing surfaces together, and combinations of these till we finally got what we wanted. And there is one time for Watson to swell up fast. Since it isn't visual, it's been done with a fizzing noise we got from Saniflush. Where the script calls for singing angels, we were able to get Jim Mesler and Harold Prenatt singing in an echo chamber, then taped their voices over an earlier recording of Professor (Paul) Parker playing the harpsichord.

"Since the play is set in England, we naturally wanted English accents too. Watson drew on his acting experience to get his, and Wilkinson's voice didn't need much modification because it is already deep and rather formal-sounding. And of course Mrs. Allan and Mrs. Parker were naturals for that; Mrs. Parker was quite glad to use a Cockney accent.

"Another sound effect, in the sense that it gives the listener more background, is Shaw's script. Once or twice we had to put his stage directions, or part of them, into the dialogue, but most of the color was there before we started. The ease with which *Passion* explains its action through the dialogue is one of the reasons I chose it.

"Besides the sound effects, the most difficult problem was to get one another to give a meaningful performance. When you're used to an audience and playing to its reactions, to act before a microphone is like speaking to a wall.

"Wilkinson has what I would call a radio voice, you know, deep. The rest of us had to adapt our voices, to take them off a large stage. We'd be rehearsing the Brecht play in the week, then, suddenly come down here to speak to a microphone just a few feet away. We had to change some techniques; for example, to get the effect of distance, one of us would go into a corner and speak towards the wall. Or we would use real whispers instead of stage whispers."

Peter Kingsley, Watson Bosler, John Wilkinson, Kate Parker, and Jeannette Allan (from left to right) in "Passion, Poison, and Petrifaction" (WHCL, tonight at 8).

Students Revive Root Art Board

The Root Art Center Advisory Board has recently been revived and re-organized by five Hamilton students who wish to promote appreciation and stimulation of the fine arts in the College Community.

The board plans to organize publicity for visiting lecturers, art shows and other cultural activities on and off the Hill, and a lecture series given by the faculty. Other responsibilities of the board members will include helping as ushers at campus cultural events, acting as hosts and personal guides to visiting lecturers, and serving as spokesmen for student-faculty sentiment concerning the arts.

The board is comprised of five students and five faculty members. The student members are: Paul Kirschenbaum '66, Frank Leana '66, Tom Wilson '67, John Partridge '67, and Watson Bosler '68.

Faculty members on the board are: Professors Paul Parker and Joseph Trovato of the art department, Alastair Cassels-Brown of the music department, Stephen Bonta of the music department, and Miss Cornelia Griffin, secretary to the Root Art Center.

Charlatans Name Four Directors

The Charlatans have announced directors for their next three productions, a reading, a miracle play in the chapel, and two short Albee plays.

John Gordon and Dirk Milici will co-direct the reading, which will be put on Thurs. through Sat., Dec. 9, 10, 11. Tryouts for the reading will be held during the coming week.

English Instructor Stewart Parker will direct a miracle play for the chapel service the weekend after Christmas. This was done also last year, with the *Second Shepherd's Play.*

Mike Richmond will direct the two short Albee plays, which are tentatively scheduled for Feb. 16, 17, 18.

Owl Collection Catches Interest In Superstition, History, and Humor

—by Dirk Milici

Malcolm Allan, Hamilton's reference librarian, has been collecting images of owls ever since his school days at Manchester Grammar School (which includes high school), where the owl is the symbol of education. His collection numbers well over 400 prints, figurines, lithographs, and so on; from these, some 150 have been collected and put on exhibit at the Kirkland Art Center, situated on College Street in Clinton.

The exhibit, which will remain until Nov. 24, includes carved owls, painted, pottered, porcelained, glass, metal, and stone owls; wax, soap, paper, pine-cone, bean-bag, puppet, and schmoo owls. A picture of a moth that looks like an owl, a print of an owl by Picasso, owls on an heraldic shield (the Manchester School's Coat of Arms), a clock-owl with rhinestones, a brass thermometer owl, a shoehorn owl, toy owls, and an owl in a bottle.

Not all of the owls are great art. The strength of the exhibit is its spirit of fun, and it appeals to both children and adults. Begun as a project-hobby, the collection has since come to reflect Allan's interest in artistic treatments of the owl in different ages.

The Athenian owl (the prototype of Manchester's owl) was a symbol of stability and wisdom in the classical world. In medieval times owls were the subject of superstition, and artists painting witches painted owls as readily as black cats. (This superstition survives in traditional children's rhymes.) In the last century, every castle and hanging had its owl when the mawkish poets and writers had, like dogs, their day.

Nowadays the owl appears less frequently in literature and more frequently in Steuben catalogues and insurance advertisements hawking wisdom. Artists, themselves, attend less to the symbolism and more to the form, according to Allan. The simplicity of the owl's form, two circles and two larger circles, can be entrancing in all its variations. Even Picasso, in the 1940's, had a prolonged period when the owl occupied his time. Some owl-figures are shaped like a sphere on a raindrop, some like a snowman, some like an egg. Many modern owl figurines are streamlined.

Allan has never owned and doesn't plan to own a live owl, though some owls nested on his house when he was a boy. His collection is put together with humor, imagination, and, rather than witchcraft, shrewd insight into the fascination of the owl.

Fiorention Exhibit

Accompanying Allan's exhibit is a group of paintings by Francis Fiorentino, a Utica artist in his 20's. His paintings, on canvass averaging three feet long and two feet wide, deal with conflicts of different sorts. Some conflicts feature football players in action, but the action is awkward and brutal rather than graceful.

Owls from Malcolm Allan's collection; at the Kirkland Art Center.

All players are faceless, and in their padding seem to be huge, clumsy dolls in bandages; the only human thing about them is that they can be hurt. Two of the pictures feature injured players, and Fiorentino himself was limping at the opening of the exhibit. Whether his condition is permanent or temporary may be relevant in an age when many artists (Negroes for instance) who have social comment in their works are willing to have their personal experiences critically related to their artistic efforts.

Wells-Hamilton Present Joint Concert in Chapel on Sunday

—by Thomas Nagy

The Wells College Chamber Music Group will join the Hamilton orchestra in a concert of chamber music of the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries this Sunday at 4 p.m. in the Chapel. Included in the program will be works by Stravinsky, Rossini, Mozart, Vivaldi and Debussy. The five-member Hamilton College woodwind ensemble will perform one piece from the early twentieth century.

The 22-piece Hamilton orchestra has had one rehearsal with the six-piece Wells supplement, and the two groups have rehearsed independently for several weeks.

"The difficulty in producing such a Chamber Orchestra concert is caused by the small size of the string section," said Prof. Stephen Bonta, director of the Hamilton orchestra. Usually, the only two violinists for Hamilton are Sherm Reagon and Victor Bumbalo, and the viola section is virtually non-existent. The two cellists, Paul Kirschenbaum and Anthony Ganey, and bassist Rick Eckberg round out the string section, according to Bonta. As a result of this string deficiency, Bonta and Wells director Mrs. Katherine Scott have decided to take advantage of the services of six assisting artists. Mrs. Scott will take her place among nine other violinists for the concert.

The concert will open, Sunday, with Mozart's *Sonata No. 14 in C Major* for Organ and Orchestra. This is one of 17 short, one-movement church sonatas which were commissioned by the Archbishop of Salzburg. Mozart wrote the music while serving as concertmaster and court organist at Salzburg. Sunday, Harold Prenatt '68 will play the organ.

Second on the program is Vivaldi's *Concerto in C Major* for oboes, clarinets, strings, and cembalo. This composition is one of the first ever to use the clarinet, a latecomer to orchestral instruments. Clarinetists Chris Wilkinson and Chuck Fawkner will be assisted by Susan Williams from Wells.

The third work to be presented Sunday, graduating from the key of C major, will be Rossini's *Quartet No. 1 in F major,* played by the woodwind ensemble. The Hamilton College woodwind ensemble consists of flute, oboe, clarinet, french horn, and bassoon, played by Fred Neuschel, Dave Vittum, Charles Fawkner, Doug Burnham, and James Mesler respectively.

The ensemble will follow this with *Le Petit Negre* by Claude Debussy (1909), originally a piano piece, but arranged here for woodwind quintet by Eugene Bozza.

Following a short intermission, the joint chamber orchestra will play the *Symphony No. 1 in B flat major* (1750) by William Boyce. Boyce's symphonies contain only three movements, and they have been noted for containing some of the most popular dances of the eighteenth century.

Charles Ives (1874-1954), composer of *The Unanswered Question,* commented on his work: "The strings play pianissimo . . . with no change in tempo. They . . . represent 'the silences of the Druids — who know, see, and hear nothing.' . . ." *The Unanswered Question* maintains its rhetorical mystery to the last measure.

The concert will close with Stravinski's *Suite No. 2 for Small Orchestra* (1921). This is a commissioned work by a Paris Music Hall, written for a small orchestra and a musically unsophisticated audience. It is light, incidental music, and will provide a cheerful closing to an interesting afternoon of chamber music.

Utica Theaters

Uptown—*Harum Scarum* (Elvis Goodies), plus 40 minutes of shorts.

Olympic—*Those Magnificent Men in Their Flying Machines*

Stanley—*The Ipcress File*

Rialto—*The Collector* (dir. William Wyler), *Man in the Dark*

Calendar of Week

Sunday

4: p.m.—Concert. Wells-Hamilton Chamber Orchestra. The Chapel.

7:30 p.m. — Chapel Service. Speaker: The Rev. Bennett J. Sims, Christ Church Parish, Corning, N.Y. The Chapel.

Monday

10 a.m.-12:30 p.m. — Prof. David Robinson, Jr., George Washington Univ. Law School, will talk to interested students. Commons Conference Room.

1-4 p.m. — James Murphy of the Peace Corps will talk with interested students. Baker Memorial Roo. ALSO ON TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 16. SAME TIME.

4:15 p.m. — Special film on the Peace Corps. James Murphy. Chemistry auditorium.

8 p.m. — Debate: "Is the United States Supreme Court Performing Its Proper Function?" Alexander Bickel, prof. of law, Yale Univ. and Arthur Kinoy, prof. of law, Rutgers Univ. The Chapel. Reception following in Root Art Center.

8 p.m. — Biology Club films. "The Fossil Story," "Monganga" and "The Cell." Science Auditorium.

Tuesday

10 a.m. — Student assembly. Attendance required. The Chapel.

9 a.m. — Lecture: "The Dimensions of Pacifism." Speaker: Terry Hudson, minister, Unitarian Church in Utica. Chemistry auditorium.

Wednesday

9 a.m. - 12 noon — Prof. Arthur Leff, Washington Univ. Law School will talk with interested students. Baker Memorial Room.

Thursday

10:30 a.m. - 12 noon — LeRoy O. Smith, representative of Operation Crossroads Africa, will talk with interested students. Baker Memorial Room.

4:15 p.m. — Special film on Operation Crossroads Africa. LeRoy O. Smith. Chemistry auditorium.

8 p.m. — Lecture: "Vietnam — The Crisis." Speaker: Stephen Cary, assoc. executive secretary of American Friends Service Committee. Informal discussion following presentation. Coffee and doughnuts. Dunham Center Lounge.

8 p.m. — Kinokunst-Gesellschaft film: "A Knife in the Water." Chemistry auditorium. SHOWN THROUGH NOVEMBER 20.

Friday

1:30-4:30 p.m. — Father Nelson, Newman Club Chaplain, available for consultation. Baker Memorial Room.

8 p.m. Root Art Center exhibition opens. Photographs from George Eastman House collection, 1840-1915. Lecture: "The Photographic Revolution in the Visual Arts" by Beaumont Newhall, director of the George Eastman House. EXHIBITION OPEN THROUGH DECEMBER 18.

Sunday

3 p.m. Concert. Sarah Lawrence College Choir and Hamilton College Choir. Gymnasium.

7:30 p.m. Chapel Service. A Service of Readings and Music in Thanksgiving for 700 Years of Dante Alighieri. (Offering). Dean Colin F. Miller. The Chapel.

JOHANNS
in the
New Hartford
Shopping Center
NOW SHOWING
A complete line o
Fine Apparel
For the College Man

Fra Filippo Lippi Flips every time he sees his "Adoration of the Magi" in 500 piece round Jig Saw puzzle form at
UTICA LEATHER
3 flipty a copy!

Morron Lecture: 'Religion and Your Job'

The Reverend John Oliver Nelson, a Presbyterian and former Professor of Christian Vocation at Yale University, lectured last Sunday evening in the College Chapel on the topic "Religion Has Something to Say about Your Choice of a Job" to an audience of approximately 35 people, only half of which was Hamilton students. His talk was the second in this year's series of Morron Lectures, the theme of which is the effect of religion on life's practical situations.

The substance of Rev. Nelson's lecture was that religion directs the individual toward the job which would best suit him. "God," said Rev. Nelson, "gives the individual an option of accepting or declining the vocation which He offers." He emphasized that God presents a choice.

Rev. John Nelson

"Religion," he added, "sets up certain criteria for each person's job choice. The job must be important to the individual—it cannot seem trivial or useless but must command the individual's best abilities and be personal—it must treat people as 'children of God,' and must be a job which lets one feel that he is doing God's work."

The speaker's closing statement offered a means for making the choice: "Know as much as possible of the world in order to recognize what is important, know yourself, and be able to respond when God proposes a choice."

BAUDER'S
Beautiful Motel
For Convenience, Comfort and Economy . . . send your Parents and guests to our Motel
LOCATED NEARBY
Rt. 5-A, New Hartford

Clinton Home Bakery
J. J. Verhoven, Prop.
Special Occasion Cakes
and
Pastries Baked to Order
Phone: UL3 - 5612

DON WATSON PONTIAC
Sales & Service
PONTIAC — TEMPEST
"Where to Buy Them"

ALTERI'S
Specializing in Italian Food
PIZZA to Go
All Legal Beverages
Phone: UL 3 - 6363

Demand more "big" in your big car. Insist on Dodge Polara!

Go ahead. Be rebellious. Demand more "big" in your big car. And get it at a price that won't take a big bite out of your budget.

By Dodge, you've got it. Polara! More "big." More "hot." More of everything others have not.

Ever see the likes of it? Neither has your next door neighbor or the doorman at the club or the parking attendant who can easily pick Polara from a lot full of "me, too" cars.

Polara's different, all right. Looks, drives, performs like the elegant piece of machinery it is. Covered by a 5-year/50,000-mile warranty.* Complete with all these items that used to cost extra: Outside mirror. Padded dash. Variable-speed electric windshield wipers and washers. Backup lights. Turn signals. Seat belts, two front and two rear.

Insist on Polara at your Dodge Dealer's. A beautiful new way to break old buying habits.

Enlist now in the Dodge Rebellion.

DODGE DIVISION CHRYSLER MOTORS CORPORATION '66 Dodge Polara

*HERE'S HOW DODGE'S 5-YEAR, 50,000-MILE ENGINE AND DRIVE TRAIN WARRANTY PROTECTS YOU: Chrysler Corporation confidently warrants all of the following vital parts of its 1966 cars for 5 years or 50,000 miles, whichever comes first, during which time any such parts that prove defective in material and workmanship will be replaced or repaired at a Chrysler Motors Corporation Authorized Dealer's place of business without charge for such parts or labor: engine block, head and internal parts, intake manifold, water pump, transmission case and internal parts (excepting manual clutch), torque converter, drive shaft, universal joints, rear axle and differential, and rear wheel bearings.

REQUIRED MAINTENANCE: The following maintenance services are required under the warranty—change engine oil every 3 months or 4,000 miles, whichever comes first; replace oil filter every second oil change; clean carburetor air filter every 6 months and replace it every 2 years; and every 6 months furnish evidence of this required service to a Chrysler Motors Corporation Authorized Dealer and request him to certify receipt of such evidence and your car's mileage. Simple enough for such important protection.

Join the Dodge Rebellion at your Dodge Dealer's.

WATCH "THE BOB HOPE CHRYSLER THEATRE" WEDNESDAY NIGHTS ON NBC-TV. CHECK YOUR LOCAL LISTINGS.

Yearbook Decides In Favor of Formal Pictures

Hamiltonian Editor-in-Chief Dan Siegel announced Tuesday in Chapel that, due to the wishes of a large part of the Senior class, formal photographs will appear in the 1966 *Hamiltonian*. The yearbook staff had originally planned to include only candid photographs of each Senior.

Siegel said that because many Seniors had expressed their disfavor with the *Hamiltonian* staff's plan, the staff decided to poll the Class of 1966 as to its wishes. The decision to include formal photographs was based on the results of that poll.

"I feel that because the 1966 *Hamiltonian* will be a book telling the story of the Class of 1966's last year at Hamilton, the members of that class have the right to be listened to when expressing their wishes concerning the book," Siegel said. "However," he continued, "we still plan to go ahead with our plans to include candid photographs of each Senior, and I hope that all will cooperate."

Classifieds

COCKTAILS at 1 P.M.: soft music and the soothing sounds of friendly, sophisticated conversation. These are the pleasures of travel on the H and S Omnibus. Our schedules are punctually adhered to, and our safety and comfort rating is one of the highest. Travel with us in the comfort of a modern, jetstream, cushion-air ride offered only by the latest advancements in ground travel. We depart from Dunham Station at 12:15 on Nov. 24, and arrive relaxed and refreshed at the Biltmore Hotel in New York City at 5:30. The pleasurable return begins at 4 p.m. at the Biltmore on Sunday, Nov. 28 and arrives at Dunham Station at 9:30 p.m. Conditions of quiet will always prevail for those who wish to devote their time to quiet reading, restful sleeping, or gentle conversation with good friends.

Face the facts — we're in it for the business — we have to satisfy our customers — and there are over 150 of them — seats are now limited. $12.00 Round Trip. Contact Bruce Haddow, 302 Dunham, box 1148 OR Kim Sargent, 306 Carnegie or Box 345. Deadline for all ticket sales will be this Monday.

FOR SALE: Red Triumph TR-4 roadster, 1964 model, 24,000 miles, Mischeln-X tires with good tread; contact Al Broadhead, Box 1353.

FOR SALE: One pair sturdy engineer boots almost new, only -7, size 10½. See Jim Meade, 105 Carnegie.

Booters Tie 1 - 1

(Continued from Page 8)

kicked the rebound in again, this time for a goal.

The fourth period ended without either team scoring again, and the game went into overtime. Although the Blue had some scoring chances in the two five-minute overtime periods, it was unable to score, and the game ended in a tie.

Commenting on the team's season, Coach von Schiller said, "I think we had a good season, and played well with the exception of the Union game. The lack of experience hurt us, especially on offense, but next year, with the addition of the sophomores, and the loss of only four seniors, I am expecting a good season." The four graduating seniors are Bob Beebe, Doug Mufuka, and co-captains Ron Rubin and Marty McCann.

"It is interesting to note," continued von Schiller, "that this year we have had seven penalty kicks called against us, and only nine in the past six years combined."

In the election last Monday, Demetrios Lappas had the dubious honor of being chosen as the "Rookie - of - the - Year" and received an old sock as a traditional trophy. The players also voted on the "Most Valuable Player Award," which will be announced at the Block "H" dinner to be held this Spring.

The Hot Corner

MINOR LEAGUE FOOTBALL

—by Paul Streitz

The amazing expansion of professional football is known by almost every American regardless of how avidly he reads the sports pages. The National Football League has expanded from twelve to fourteen teams and will probably add Atlanta in 1967. The formation of the American Football League in 1962 has given almost every major city in the country a professional football team. Of the nation's twenty largest cities, only Milwaukee, New Orleans, San Antonio and Seattle, do not have professional teams. And the increase in the number of teams has been paralleled or preceded by an increase in each team's game attendance. The New York Giants have boosted their ticket sale to the point where they now sell only season tickets.

What is not so well known is that there has been a corresponding increase in the number of minor league or semi-pro football teams, which now have approximately the same status that minor league baseball teams had twenty years ago. The Atlantic Coast Football League, composed of such minor league teams, began in 1962 with six teams and has expanded to eight. Originally most of the players in the league had played football only in high school or in the service. Today practically all players in the league have college football experience. Many were drafted by either the National or American League but could not survive the competition. They are superior athletes, but not the super athletes who succeed in the professional leagues.

Many play for the same reason anyone participates in athletics: they enjoy it. But others have aspirations to play professional football and several have made it. Players who have such aspirations never forget the success of Johnny Unitas who played with the Bloomfield Rams for six dollars a game before signing with the Baltimore Colts.

The salary for minor league players has improved, and now each player receives $75-$200 a game. The Atlantic Coast League imposes a $3,000 total salary limit per game for each team to prevent the wealthier teams from attracting the best players. This limit prevents one team from dominating the league and keeps all teams approximately equal. The teams in this league practice two or three nights a week and each session is about three hours long.

The Mohawk Valley Falcons, who play their home games in Herkimer, New York (twelve miles east of Utica on the Thruway), is typical of the teams in the Atlantic Coast League. The team was formed in 1959 by a group of local businessmen, and it played all its games on a local high school field. The players divided the profits after expenses, if there were any profits. The members were mainly men who had played football only in high school. In 1960 and 1961 the team had an overall record of 18-3-1 against other semi-pro teams of the same caliber. In 1962 it became a charter member of the Atlantic Coast League. Facing much stiffer competition, their record dropped to 2-8 in their first season in the league.

The Falcons' record improved as they acquired more former college players; at the moment there are only two or three members of the squad who have not played college football. The Falcons depend heavily on Syracuse University as a source of their talent, and anyone who follows the Orange of Syracuse would recognize the names of Nat Duckett, Dick Easterly, Don King, and Fred Martino on the Falcon program. These players and Ben Rizzo, Miami University; Russel Warren, Columbia; and Robert Dunn, Villanova, all had tryouts with professional teams but were eventually cut.

The Falcons are considering moving to Utica where they would have a larger population from which to attract spectators. They attract 500-1500 spectators compared with the 2000-7000 that the richer teams attract. But team officials have not been able to rent a suitable stadium. High schools are unwilling to rent their fields to a profit-making organization, and there is no public stadium in Utica. However, a group of businessmen in Utica wants the team to move here, and in the near future they will attempt to persuade the Common Council of Utica to build a public stadium.

Officials of the Atlantic Coast League look forward to a continued expansion of the league and a continued improvement in the quality of play. Minor league football teams can be a source of local pride and attention for sports fans in cities without college or professional teams. Several teams have working agreements with professional teams, and it is predicted that these ties will get stronger. The professional teams need a minor league where their reserve players can stay in condition and perhaps get needed experience. Nevertheless, the main source of talent for the professional leagues will continue to be college football.

The MODERN TAILOR SHOP
of Clinton, Inc.
DRY CLEANING — ALTERATIONS
LAUNDRY — TUXEDO RENTALS
ALTERATIONS
Pick Up Tuesday and Friday — Dunham Dorm
Monday and Thursday — All other Dorms and Fraternities
TELEPHONE: CLINTON UL 3-8421
43 COLLEGE ST., CLINTON

THE SPORTS CENTER
New Hartford Shopping Center
BAUER CANADIAN ICE SKATES
Hockey — Figure — Racing
Complete Line of Elbow and Shoulder Pads
Helmets, Pants, Jerseys, Socks and Sticks
Special Team Discounts to Fraternities
On All Hockey Equipment
Special Fittings by Ex-professional Hockey Players

REPAIRS — — — SHOES
Yes! We Doctor — BASS WEEJUNS
Shoes, Heel Them — WOLVERINES
Attend Their Dyeing — U. S. KEDS
And Save Their Soles — P. F. FLYERS
QUICK SERVICE
Jack Purcell Tennis Shoes — Zippers Repaired or Renewed
Randy Pedics Tennis Shoes — Skates Sharpened
CLINTON SHOE CENTER
Phone: UL3-5242

TOP QUALITY, WIDE VARIETY,
LOW PRICES — EVERY DAY
FOR YOUR PARTY NEEDS —
STOP IN & SHOP — WHOLESALE & RETAIL
FORD'S MARKET
West Park Row UL3-5535

COUNTRY STORE
Gifts — Accessories
Mary Scala
West Park Row
Clinton, New York

WEAVER'S
Wine & Liquor Store, Inc.
We Stock Fine, Choice, Imported & Domestic Wines — Cordials — Liquors
Selected and Distinctive
Open 8:30 a.m.-9 p.m. daily
Free Delivery to all Fraternity Houses Saturday until 10:30 p.m.
West Park Row — UL3-5421

THE PARK ROW PHARMACY HAS EVERYTHING!

Syracuse Symphony Orchestra
KARL KRITZ
Music Director
CONTIGUGLIAS, duo-pianists
Premiere — SERLY CONCERTO
OVERTURE "SERAGLIO"....Mozart
"FANTASTIQUE" .....Berlioz
Lincoln Auditorium — 8:40 p.m.
$1.50-2.25-3-4 Stud. $1
HOTEL ONONDAGA 472-5293

Bones Pomeroy carries around right end against Wagner; Art Jones (21) and Bill Reukauf run the interference.

Blue Meets Union 70th Time

Continentals Lose Close Game to Wagner, 13-7

—by Dan Siegel

The Continentals meet the Dutchmen of Union in Schenectady tomorrow for the 70th game in the most evenly matched college football rivalry in the nation. Hamilton holds the edge in the 75-year-old series, 29-28-12.

The 12 ties in the competition, the latest coming last year in Clinton, 26-26, is an intercollegiate record. There have been eight scoreless deadlocks, another record, and 28 times since the game began in 1890, the losing team has failed to score.

The Wagner Seahawks, with a lot of help from the game's officials, handed the Continentals their second consecutive setback last Saturday on Steuben Field. Scoring in the first and final periods, Wagner defeated Hamilton, 13-7.

The Continentals threatened to score as they took the opening kickoff and drove for 52 yards before being forced to give up possession. John Freedman took Wagner's kick on his own 17 and handed off to Drew Ramsey, Ramsey sprinting to the 42 before being stopped.

Larry Pritchard carried for two and then was on the end of a Bill Reukauf pass to the Wagner 45. Ramsey carried to the 35 on the next play, but the Blue offense stalled there. With fourth and 10 to go, Tip Henderson came in and dropped back to punt. Instead of kicking, he passed to Ramsey who, unfortunately, was tripped up after only a four-yard gain.

Taking possession on their own 31, the Seahawks drove 69 yards to score in seven plays, the tally coming on a seven-yard pass to their Little All-American end candidate, Dick Kotite. The 6'3", 225-pound Kotite, who last year was drafted as a "future" pick by the Minnesota Vikings and the New York Jets, also caught the key pass that advanced the ball up to the Blue seven.

Wagner's extra point kick was good, but a holding penalty necessitated another try, this time from the 17. The Seahawks elected to pass for two points, and their attempt was short.

Reukauf lofts the pigskin over the outstretched arms of a Wagner defenseman.

Late in the first half, the Continentals began their 81-yard scoring drive, despite the hampering efforts of the officials. As Art Jones started to cut inside his left end deep in Hamilton territory, he was abruptly pulled down — by a hand pulling on his face mask. No one saw the infraction, however, except the Continentals on the field and on the sidelines and several hundred spectators.

A few second later, a Reukauf pass to Adams moved the ball from the Hamilton 25 to the 41, and, after an illegal motion penalty, Pritchard caught one at midfield. Reukauf decided to keep it on the next play and tore around his right end for a 40-yard run which was called back to the Wagner 29 because an official claimed that he had stepped out of bounds there. Another pass to Pritchard moved the ball to the 15 before Billy Pomeroy carried to the 3. Two plays later Reukauf plunged from the one to even it up. Pritchard's kick made the score 7-6, Hamilton.

The remainder of the second quarter and most of the third quarter were uneventful, as Pritchard led the Blue defense in stopping the Seahawks deep in Hamilton territory three times.

The Seahawks moved 86 yards in the fourth quarter to score the winning touchdown. Halfback Paul Storry took Henderson's punt on his own 11 and carried to the 35, only to have his run called back to the 14 because of a clipping penalty. As Hamilton defenseman Billy Pomeroy covered Kotite like a glove, Seahawk quarterback Lou Moskal went to his other receivers, hitting halfback Bob Bubnowski first on his own 26 and then on the Blue 33. Several short gains moved the Seahawks to the ten before fullback Bob Cortest carried for a first down on the six. The Hamilton defense, led by Pritchard and tackle John Siebert, really stiffened at this point and pushed the Seahawks back to the nine in three plays. On fourth and goal, however, Moskal hit Tom Fennessey for the score. Storry kicked the extra point.

A valiant attempt by the Continentals to score in the final minutes of play was thwarted as the officials called two highly disputed and important decisions against the Blue. Passing on a roll-out pattern from his own 40, Reukauf hit Ramsey on the Wagner eight. The play was called back as the official, from the other side of the field, ruled that Reukauf has thrown from in front of the line of scrimmage. A few minutes later Frank Marshall was clearly held by a Wagner defensive back as he went deep for a pass, but no penalty was called.

Wagner's ball control game netted them 22 first downs, as compared to 12 for Hamilton. The Continentals outrushed the Seahawks, 130-126, but Moskal's 13 completions were good for 213 yards, Reukauf's 13 for 118.

Besides sparking the Blue defense, Pritchard was Hamilton's total offensive leader, picking up 38 yards on 12 carries and 51 yards on six passes. Ramsey ran six times for 32 yards and caught two passes for 30.

In tomorrow's contest, Union enters the game with a 3-4 record for the season. However, each team has beaten Rochester, Hamilton 20-6 and Union 35-14. The Dutchmen beat R.P.I. 48-14, compared to the Continental's 14-12 win, but Union lost to Hobart 35-14, while the Hillmen whipped the Statesmen by the identical score. Union has not won a contest against the Continentals since 1956.

The Dutchmen will rely on the passing of Tom Hitchcock and the catching of George LaPorte, rated in the top five small college passers and receivers, respectively, to carry their offense.

Booters Tie Cortland Squad 1-1; Next Year's Captains Elected

—by Ken Wyatt

The Hamilton soccer team ended its season with a 1-1 tie against Cortland last Saturday afternoon, marking the first time since 1935 that a Hamilton soccer team has not lost to Cortland. This tie gave the Blue a winning season, with a 4-3-1 record.

Peter Sturman and Ken Wyatt were elected co-captains of next year's team at a meeting of the entire squad, held in the gym last Monday. Sturman was a standout goal-tender this season, and Wyatt held down a fullback position.

The Hillmen's determination to win last Saturday was strengthened when some Cortland players evidently were overheard before the game, commenting that the game would be "a lark," and that "maybe they (Hamilton) were only in uniform to have their pictures taken."

But the over-confident Cortland squad got a surprise when the Blue ran all over them in the first quarter. Hamilton repeatedly got behind the opposing fullbacks but couldn't capitalize. Finally, with three minutes remaining in the first period, sophomore Walt Daub connected on a pass from Demetrios Lappas, and the Blue took the lead.

Not content with a slim 1-0 lead, Hamilton pressed even harder in the second quarter. Excellent team play in this period led Coach Manfred von Schiller to remark after the game that, "In the second period we played the best soccer of the season. There was good passing, and many scoring opportunities, but . . . no goals." He praised the forward line of Rubin, Lappas, Daub, McDiarmid, and Hackney for their fine ball control during the first half.

Cortland came back after the half, eager to even the score, and, although they were not able to control the play, the ball was in Hamilton's defensive area for most of the second half. Cortland began to boom the ball downfield every chance that it got, hoping that its forwards could beat the Hill fullbacks and score. Hamilton fullbacks Bob Beebe, Art Bloom, and Ken Wyatt, and hard running halfbacks Whit Ferguson and Mike Eby, held off the Red attack, as the game became a defensive battle.

Late in the fourth quarter Cortland was awarded a penalty shot on a much disputed referee call. Hamilton goalie Pete Sturman deflected the penalty kick but left himself defenseless when the Cortland center forward

(Continued on Page 7)

Intramurals

Psi U defeated Alpha Delt Monday afternoon to win the Intramural volleyball championship. The victory came in two closely-contested games in what could have been a series of three.

Last week the *Spectator* erroneously reported that Chi Psi was to compete with AD for the championship. However, it was actually Psi U who defeated DU in the semi-finals and thus earned the privilige of facing AD in the finals.

Coaches Predict Success in Winter Sports

As the fall sports season draws to a close, attention turns to the winter schedule of swimming, hockey, and basketball. All three coaches, Al Waterfield, Greg Batt, and Ken Patrick, anticipate a favorable season for their squads.

Allan Waterfield, swimming coach, estimates a team "100 per cent improved since last year" with the addition of 11 sophomores who will undoubtedly add new strength to all stroke competition. Since practice began two weeks ago, Captain Dick Hadley has been pushing the 18 varsity swimmers and divers in rebuilding endurance.

Waterfield said that he has great hopes for renewed power in the back and free strokes. The team's first meet is on Dec. 4 against Harpur who took two meets from Hamilton last season. Waterfield expects to see "a good number of varsity records broken" this season.

Hockey coach Greg Batt also expressed hopes for a "good team," "much improved" with sophomores to add depth to the five remaining members of last year's squad. He plans to use three offensive lines for added strength, the first probably consisting of Captain Jim Goodfellow, Ted Pitcher, and Tom Wheeler, who, Batt stated, is "probably the finest sticker in the league."

He hopes to form two defensive lines backed by three alternating goalies: Art Bloom, Lee Gilbert, and Bill Semple. The schedule begins Dec. 3 and will have two changes from last year's. Cornell has been dropped in favor of RPI, and the U. of Vermont has been added at the top of the list for the opening battle. Batt said that he predicts a very successful winter.

The basketball team, coached by Ken Patrick, didn't lose any players last year, and the bulk of the starters will be juniors and seniors. Patrick said he will have a "pretty fair ball club, but the others will be good too. And you've got to be good today to win." The team may lack rebounding power, but will have plenty of aggressiveness to make up the difference.

The coach plans to use 12 men, including J. Owen, Fred Marty, Bob Adams, Bruce Lundberg, and Bob Schulze. The first game will pit the Continentals against Hobart, away on Dec. 3. With a respectable 8-7 record behind him, Patrick predicts a winning season in basketball and so completes the all-around optimism for the winter sports teams.